

The new stock

for Fall is pouring in on us—much of it is already opened up and ready for your inspection.

It's really the finest

selection of goods that we have yet had in this big store—you'll think so, too. We are more than delighted with what we have to show you.

Furniture, Carpets, Furnishings

are here in profuse variety—in exquisite patterns—and not a bit high in price. We'll tell all about it in a few days.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
7th and D Streets.

REV. DR. SUTER DEAD.

He Was Pastor of Old Christ Church in Alexandria.

Rev. Dr. Henderson Suter, who was for nearly fifteen years rector of old Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., died yesterday after several months' illness. Dr. Suter, who had been troubled with an intestinal complaint, went to Bedford county, about two months ago, hoping that the change would benefit his health. He became worse, however, and early last week was brought to his home. His physicians saw that an operation was his only chance for life and on Friday night this was performed, but Dr. Suter's system was too weak to withstand the shock.

The first announcement of his passing away was made by Rev. Samuel A. Wells, from the pulpit of the church, which was followed by the solemn tolling of the church bell.

Dr. Suter was well-known in Washington, having been in years gone by clerk of the circuit court and rector of Grace Church, Georgetown. He invoked Divine blessing at the dedication of the Washington Monument, February 22, 1885.

He leaves a wife and seven children. Dr. Henderson Suter, Jr., of Washington; Dr. Norvell Suter, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. John Suter, of Lynchburg, and Messrs. Alexander Suter, Frank Suter and Messrs. Mary and Fannie Suter, of this city.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday at Grace Church. The interment will be made at Rock Creek Cemetery.

To Visit Dana's Grave.

Ever since it was known for a certainty that the body found in Scotland was that of his son Dana, Rev. W. G. Davenport, of Anacostia, has been haunted with a fear that the remains have not been properly cared for. Mr. Davenport and wife will sail for Glasgow, Scotland, in two weeks' time and if possible the body of their son will be brought back with them. If this cannot be accomplished, a suitable burial place will be procured near Glasgow.

Mrs. Cady's "Phallism."

Mrs. Helena M. Cady, of Louisville, Ky., a homeopathic physician and a medium, last evening lectured at Wom's Hall on "Phallism." Her remarks took a wide range, and but little was said on the subject proper. She dealt the inspiration of the Bible, but urged her hearers to respect it as a historical work. She said that by loving our neighbors as ourselves happiness could be attained. She chiefly discussed mythology and spiritualism.

He Could Not Swim.

Abraham Buchanan, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Eastern Branch, at the foot of One-half street southwest, and the body recovered a half hour later by the crew of the police boat Joe Blackburn. The boy went in bathing, being unable to swim, and ventured beyond his depth. Coroner Hammett decided an inquest to be unnecessary.

Baby Carriage Did It.

The Ninth street electric line was blocked for over an hour yesterday by a short circuit, which occurred at Four-and-a-half and L streets southwest. The wheel of a baby carriage had fallen in the slot, and coming in contact with the trolley and damp earth, had shorted the circuit.

A Big Telephone.

It is a very difficult but highly interesting undertaking which a certain M. Mantos has in view for the Paris exhibition of 1900. He proposes to construct a telescope nearly 200 feet long, with an objective glass more than four and a half feet in diameter. By means of this enormous lens he hopes to bring the moon, to all intents and purposes, within six miles of the eye of French capital, and to be able to throw the image of the moon's night side at that distance, upon a screen eight feet in diameter. Astronomers in general declare that our earth's satellite is nothing more than a dead world. Nevertheless the idea of viewing it in comparatively close range a lunar landscape, even if devoid of all signs of life, could not fail to prove highly interesting to the general public. It will cost a good round sum and call for much skill to embody M. Mantos' plan in actual achievement, but that there would be "money in it" few will doubt—Atlanta Constitution.

PARADE PLANS COMPLETED

Labor Day Committees Hold a Final Meeting.

Slight Change in the Route Made. Debs Resolution Considered and Adopted.

The final meeting of the conference having in charge the arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day, was held at Typographical Temple yesterday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

President Charles J. Wells occupied the chair, with Secretary Rae and Treasurer Worden at their respective desks. Mr. C. H. Worden presented for consideration a suggestion made by Chief of Police Moore for a slight change in the route of the parade. The change was that when the column reaches Fifteenth street it shall proceed by the street south of the Treasury Department to Executive avenue, and thence to Pennsylvania avenue, thus avoiding conflict with the several lines of street cars that center on Fifteenth street east of the Treasury building.

The suggestion was debated at some length and finally adopted. It was announced that street cars will be stopped, as requested by the committee, at points where necessary during the progress of the parade.

Mr. S. H. Bell, from the committee appointed to prepare a protest against the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, the labor leader, which is to be read at Lincoln monument, prior to the starting of the procession on Labor Day, presented a report which had the sanction of the entire committee.

Several members objected to the report, as being milder than desired, and the resolutions prepared by Mr. Milford Spohn and adopted at a mass meeting held recently, were also read. After considerable debate the committee's report, as presented by Mr. Bell, was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

By unanimous vote, the chief marshal was empowered to select a man to read the protest, which will be the last exercise prior to the moving of the first division. Chief Marshal McHugh presented a report, which, he said, was complete in all its details, so far as it could be made complete, and was as follows:

The first division will be in charge of Dominick A. Walsh, assistant marshal, and will embrace the following organizations: Horsemen, 75 men, with Boyd's band; Laundry Union; Machinists, 50 men; Stone cutters, 150 men, headed by National Guard drum corps; Excelsior Assembly, 50 men; Timmers, 50 men; Steam Fitters, 35 men; Plumbers, 60 men; headed by National Guard drum corps; Painters, 125 men; The Settlers, 25 men; Cigar makers, 50 men; Ladies' Progressive Assembly. The number expected from the two organizations of women workers, respectively, has not been given.

The Marine Engineers, originally placed in this division, will be understood, attend in carriages, and their place in line is not yet determined. The first division will form on Indiana avenue.

The second division will embrace the several chapters of Typographical Union, No. 10, and will be in charge of President George A. Tracy, assistant marshal. The printers are expecting from 800 to 900 men to be in line, and will have a hand some float on parade. The chapters will observe the following order when they take their place in line: 1. Star, with Odd Fellows' drum and bugle corps; 2. Times; 3. Post; 4. News; 5. Government Printing Office, with Mount Pleasant Field Band; 6. I. P. U. Union; 7. Stereotypers. This division will form on Four-and-a-half street.

The third division, with Assistant Marshal M. A. Wattmore in charge, will include the Plasterers, 150 strong; headed by the Marine Band; Painters, 100 men; tailors, 150 men; Bakers' Assembly, 150 men, headed by Hansen's Band; Bakers' Drivers, 60 men; Bakers and Confectioners, 40 men; Protective Street Railway Union, 50 men; Galvanized Iron and Corrugated Workers, 40 men, and the Bookbinders, with 300 members, accompanied by the National Guard Band. The division will form on Louisiana avenue.

The fourth division will be in charge of Assistant Marshal M. P. Cady, and will have in line the bricklayers, 600 in number, headed by Fort Myer Band; stonemasons, 75 men; eccentric engineers, 65 men and Kit Carson Post Drum Corps; the carpenters, 400 men. This division will form on Third street.

Fifth division, Charles J. Wells, assistant marshal, in charge, will include the plate printers, 150 men, headed by a section of the Marine Band; cement workers, 40 men; electrical workers, 60 men; Butchers' assembly, 70 men; fathers, 50 men, and I. T. U. pressmen, barbers, plumbers' laborers, Douglas assembly, Progressive Engineers, and carriage-workers. The division will form on Fourth street.

Nearly every union will wear a distinctive uniform, and there will be a most attractive display of floats in line. Every union having a float will bring it into line with the division to which the union may be assigned.

A resolution was adopted by the conference declaring that none but labor organizations or affiliated trades shall be allowed to take part in the parade.

The protest entered by the granite cutters against the appointment of D. A. Walsh as assistant marshal, was withdrawn amidst great applause, the difference having been adjusted satisfactorily.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the press, for its interest in the proceedings of the conference, and also Typographical Union for the use of a hall for the meetings of the conference, when adjournment was taken, to reassemble at the call of the chairman after September 2.

Good Templar Meetings. A well-attended and interesting meeting of Perseverance Lodge of Good Templars was held Saturday evening at Elks' Hall. It was reported that public meetings would shortly be inaugurated in a number of churches.

KILLED THE BULLDOG.

Thieving Gypsies Escape Pursuit for Theft.

Farmers along the Hamilton road, in the vicinity of Anacostia, have been suffering seriously from the depredations of prowlers. The latest reported was that of William Hale, whose house was entered and a watch and a sum of money stolen.

The thieves have been traced to a gang, supposed to be gypsies, which made a rendezvous in the neighborhood. William Goodrich chased several of them from his cornfield yesterday afternoon, having his bulldog to assist, when one of the marauders dismembered the dog and all made their escape.

AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

Notes and Personals From Classroom and Faculty.

Prof. J. S. Johnson, of Columbian, Seriously Injured—Instructors Returning From Vacations.

The post-graduate course of Georgetown University has been entirely revived and greatly enlarged for the coming year. This department is especially adapted for students who wish to extend their researches in art or science, either for the mere love of study or to qualify themselves as professors or specialists of some particular branch.

Prof. Jerome Daugherty, minister of the board of directors, who has been spending some time at Meriden, Conn., is expected at the university.

Joseph Dull McCarrick, of Maryland, of the philosophy class of '95, has recently been appointed to an important position with the Pennsylvania Railroad here and has come to Washington to reside permanently.

Columbian University. The "report of the committee of fifteen," concerning the preparation of studies for the elementary schools, has been translated into German. Dr. Hermann Schoenfeld, Ph. D., the translator, has accompanied his work with an introduction and explanations for the better comprehension of the German public.

The students of the engineering school, under the direction of Prof. Francis R. Fava and Frank L. Averill, have today for a ten days' practical course of instruction at Harper's Ferry, of the scientific school, who has been spending the summer near Mountaineer, Loudoun County, Va., met with a serious accident on Saturday last. While out riding the horse took fright and ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mr. Johnson into the road. He had his collar bone and three ribs broken, and the physicians fear that he will not be able to resume his duties when class opens in September.

Rev. Y. McBride Sturteff, professor of philosophy, has returned from a month's fishing trip in North Carolina, and is greatly improved in health.

Catholic University.

A recent number of the Catholic University Bulletin, which is published quarterly at the University College, contains an article from the pen of Dr. O'Gorman, dean of the faculty, on "Leo XIII and the Catholic University," and has an interesting account of the correspondence between Bishop Keane and the holy father.

Dr. Thomas O'Gorman will leave in a few days for St. Paul, where with the other professors of the University, he will assist at the formal dedication of the new affiliated seminary. Mr. Sattoli will be celebrant at the solemn pontifical mass, and Dr. O'Gorman will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

Howard University. Mr. J. C. Aker, who is head of the manual training school conducted with the business course of the university, has enlarged his course in many practical ways. A tin shop has been added to the list of trades taught, and the printing shop has again been fitted up and the university bulletin, "The Standard," will be issued about October 1. Mr. Hermann Baumgardner, last year's instructor in English, has accepted a position in Miami University.

Rev. Dr. Rankin is expected home in a few days.

Col. Reed's Funeral. The funeral of Col. Frank S. Reed took place yesterday from the Second Presbyterian Church, at Alexandria. Rev. W. H. McAllister, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, preaching the sermon. After the service the body was taken to the old Presbyterian Cemetery. The funeral cortege was escorted by members of Old Dominion Commandery, Washington Lodge, and Jackson's Lodge of Masons, with the members of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

Fell From a Cable Car. Walter Shields, a sixteen-year-old boy, living at the corner of Second and L streets northeast, fell from a Columbia cable car at Second and H streets north-east, last night and was rendered unconscious by the accident.

COLD WATER FOR THE TREES

Expert Langdale Thinks It Will Destroy the Insects.

He Talks of the Trees and Their Enemies and Makes Suggestions to Get Rid of the Evil.

Mr. John W. Langdale, assistant superintendent for the Park Commission, struck about trees in a most interesting fashion yesterday to The Times. Mr. Langdale is quite at home among the trees of the District. He helps to raise them from babies in that very interesting nursery for the District, on the Eastern Branch, which is in charge of Superintendent Lanham.

In this very interesting nursery one sees long rows of little trees, such as are to be found everywhere in Washington. Among them are the silver maple, Norway maple, scarlet maple, sugar maple, honey locust, Chinese locust, tulip gum, Carolina poplar, Atholian poplar, sycamore, eastern plane, white oak, silver linden, pin oak, red oak, American linden, American elm, winged elm, and a few others.

One of the first to be stricken from the list was the Negundo, which is a species of ash. Mr. Langdale said that it is about the first that is attacked by the insects in the spring and becomes a veritable nursery for such pests all through the summer. It is especially agreeable to the web worm, which is now playing havoc with the trees of the city.

The ravages made by the web worm in the Negundo strike every eye everywhere. Although trees appear to be filled with nests made around dead or dying branches, which have been almost denuded of their leaves, and give the trees a very sickly and disagreeable appearance. Any one who observes at all must have been struck with the desperate condition of these trees on S street and N street northwest. The worms have simply eaten their victims to death.

Another species, which is now in the throes of death, is the American elm, the most familiar of all the trees. It is attacked every year by the elm leaf beetle after the villainous little insect has eaten all the leaves of the imported elm, as he is a foreigner himself. One need not visit the White House grounds to see what the elm leaf beetle can do with the European elm.

On the north and south sides of Lafayette square are rows of this superb elm, which are about as near eaten up as a tree can well be and retain its life. The weeping elm, one of the prettiest types of the parks and triangles is also suffering dreadfully. The tulip poplar is showing signs of decay which is partly caused by the beetle and by the drought.

The European lindens, of which there are two splendid specimens near the corner of Ninth and G streets northwest, are much affected by the drought. The elms have suffered most and will continue to suffer until some remedy is found for the web worm which attacks them in the fall and which has already begun to complete the work of the foreign beetle.

Beside these two pests there is another which is as ugly as a nightmare. It is only about an inch long. It has two horns and a tail which stands up straight and the thing is as lively an insect as one would not wish to see in the night time on one's pillow. Whenever it attacks a tree it completely forests it and also its immediate neighborhood. The fences, the walls of houses, windows and other resting places.

The drought and the pests have it all their own way now, and the great glory of the parks, the trees, are feeling the effects of the drought, and the worms, more fatally than if a sudden frost had stripped them of their verdure.

Mr. Langdale's view is that there is no help for the case this year. The trees will not die so that there will be a chance to save them from the same degree of affliction next year by a very simple remedy. Mr. Langdale thinks that the best remedy is the spraying of the trees with arsenical preparations, but this is dangerous. He does not believe in many of the specifics which are used, but he suggests one which can be used by every member of the Times Tree Protective League.

His suggestion is pure water in abundance in the spring of the year. Every house has a watering hose, and if the trees are kept clean it will not only go far towards keeping off the insects, but it will be a set-off against the drought, which will deface the beauty of many species of trees which are attacked by the worms.

There is, perhaps, a month more of devastation, after which time the cool season will banish the insects. It is expected that there will be a much more liberal appropriation for their protection next year, and this will possibly be one of the most unanimous demands that will go before Congress.

Next year the invaders will be met by the Times League, and perhaps the cold water reception, which will then be the rule, will save the city the present disgraceful condition of things with respect to the trees, about which everybody makes invidious remarks and which, if taken hold of in time, would never have existed.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

Douglas Held in Bond.

Samuel Douglas, who was arrested last night by Detective Joe T. Hark, charged with stealing a bicycle from F. S. Clark, of No. 1850 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was arraigned before Judge Mills today. He pleaded not guilty, waived an examination and was held in \$300 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

Coroner Hammett Views the Remains of H. A. Nagel.

The remains of H. A. Nagel, who committed suicide last week, as told in The Morning Times of Sunday, were viewed this morning by the coroner and a certificate of suicide given.

On last Wednesday night he closed the store as usual and retired to the little back room upstairs, which he used as an office. Nothing was seen or heard of him, and the place remained tightly closed until 9 o'clock Saturday night, when the neighbors complained to Policemen Espey and Herbert, of the Fourth precinct, about the horrible odors which were coming from Nagel's place and filling the atmosphere in the neighborhood.

The officers entered the back yard and then burst in the rear door. They were almost overcome by the horrible stench, but, proceeding to the rear room upstairs, found Nagel's body. It was covered with blood, and presented a ghastly appearance.

The corpse lay against the door in a half reclining position. His right hand was stretched and clutched an ordinary table knife, which was bloodstained and rusty. The knife was very dull, and the throat of the suicide was badly hacked and gashed, showing that he had had considerable difficulty in making the ragged wound fatal.

The body was taken to Lee's undertaking establishment, and in compliance with the request of his brother, received last night, will be shipped to-night to Charleston, S. C.

Ladies' shoes from the fine Warren Shoe House

are half price. Values are wonderful.

Oh Yes!

We could pack away what little Summer Clothing we have—and keep it until next season—BUT we don't do business that way. We're going to SELL it, and we're going to sell it at exactly

Half Price!

It's a PLEASURE to lose a little money at this season of the year—getting ready for fall—so just help yourself to anything that looks like "Summer" at just ONE-HALF of the marked price. There isn't much—you'd better hurry.

M. Dyrenforth & Co.
621 Penn. Ave. N. W.
Under Metropolitan Hotel.

A THRILLING ESCAPE.

William Blackwell, a professional horse clipper and dog's ear-cutter, was arraigned in the police court this morning on a charge of cruelly torturing and tormenting a cat by cutting off its tail and ears. Blackwell was arrested by Policeman Jackson on a charge preferred by Agent Rabbitt, of the Humane Society.

Ursula Shanklin, Mamie Shanklin and Virginia Johnson had various accounts of the affair to tell. Virgil said that Blackwell had asked her if she wanted a cat, and whether she liked it with or without a tail. He then, according to the girl's account, said that he had just clipped a cat and he was afraid he had cut it too close.

The other two witnesses said about the same thing, but neither of them saw or could absolutely swear that Blackwell had cut the cat's tail and ears.

Blackwell said he had been cutting dogs' ears and clipping horses for twenty years and had been in the business too long to be callous and indifferent to the sufferings of dumb animals, which he dearly loved. He had been in the police court a short while ago as a witness in a case in which some people of the neighborhood were convicted and fined.

Soon after he stopped and spoke pleasantly to one of the men who had been punished. To his surprise, his friendly overture, were met with a perfect volley of oaths and a threat that he would be fixed. Soon after a couple of boys ran through the alley where he plies his trade. They dropped a cat as they ran and he went out and picked it up. He took the poor little animal in and put vasoline on its tail and ears. Thus far he had offended. There was a plot to get him in trouble, and the boys had intimidated as much when they ran away, crying that they would make \$1.25 out of the case. He had never docked a horse's tail in his life, and he didn't know how. The judge said there was a doubt of his guilt, and he would give him the benefit of it, so the case was dismissed.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

Minor Thefts Reported.

The following robberies were reported to the police this morning: George Bissell, No. 1104, Twenty-third street northwest, stated that a gold watch and 40 cents in money were stolen from his house on Saturday night.

Mason Arrington, No. 723 Eleventh street northwest, reports that a push cart, which was standing on the corner of Eleventh and G streets, was carried off on Saturday last. A gold watch and two suits of clothes were taken from the house of Henry Smallwood, No. 319 G street southwest.

License Transferred.

The excise board today authorized the transfer of the Hotel Raleigh bar license to Theobald J. Talty, the present manager of the house.

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May Make a Loan.

Judge Cole today authorized Frank T. Browning and John C. Heald, trustees of the estate of Oliver P. Dein, an alleged lunatic, to make a loan of \$7,000 out of the property of Mr. Dein.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

Real Estate in Verse.

"We doubt," says the Torredale Times, if the Muses have inspired many such effusions as the following. We call it from the Pennsylvania Gazette of September, 1762. In Advertisement now I tell I have some land I think to sell; Hundred and Ninety in the Tract, Describe the same I'll not be slack; Meadow, Pastures, and Water good. With Ninety Acres growing Wood. Whose Land it was I'll let you know; 'Twas Peter Garrett's long ago; Now in Possession of his Son, And he will sell to any one. Remember this, tho', by the Way; It must be one able to pay. There is no tenant on the same, And Moses Peters is my name; This Information so I give, Philadelphia County there I live; This Month is August I do say, And just upon the Thirtieth Day, Seventeen Hundred Sixty-two, This is the date now I do do; The Title good, the Land also, The Corn and Grass did finely grow; If ye would know how Buildings Be, The Only Way is to come and see. In Montgomery Township there I dwell, So Gentlemen I bid farewell.

Garner & Co.,

OUTFITTERS,

N. E. Cor. 7th and H.

7th and H.

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THE best test of the popularity of a newspaper is its advertising columns. Yesterday's TIMES contained column after column of the business announcements of the liveliest and most progressive concerns in this great city. THE SUNDAY TIMES has become the leading and most popular advertising medium in Washington, and this fact proves, also, that it is the most widely read newspaper. Merchants are careful to discriminate between mediums, and that THE SUNDAY TIMES pays them is proved by the very large patronage that is bestowed on it. THE TIMES leads both in circulation and advertising.

SAID IT WAS A PLOT.

Wm. Blackwell Acquired of Cruelty to Animals.

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